THE LIFE OF JAMES M'COSH. A Record Chiefly Autobiographical. Edited by William Milligan Sloane. With Portraits, 8vo. Pp. vi, 281. Charles Scribner's Sons.

There are two men portrayed in this book, which is a sketch not fully limned out, rather than a complete biography-Dr. McCosh, the college don and the philosopher, a stately figure physically and intellectually, akin to the great scholars of the old school, and "Jimmy" McCosh, the kindly old Scotchman, trying hard to be severe with the boys when rebuking their misdeeds, but often trying in vain, a simple, homely and lovable figure. Sometimes these two en became so blended that it was not easy to distinguish them. But even then the two were there; and oftentimes when you thought you were talking to the one, you found yourself face to face with the other. They differed in certain outward characteristics, but each possessed the same warm and impulsive heart. What Princeton boy who knew him does not remember this most human of college presidents with a smile and a tear? How fine he was in his bursts of righteous indignation, how relentless and inexorable as the trembling culprit stood before him! How he sputtered over the "deesgrace to the college" involved in some boyish escapade! wrath, and the offender felt that nothing less than a cataclysm impended, how insensibly the features of the "Prex" melted into the poorly hidden smile of the "Jimmy" known and loved of all Princeton boys! This was the man, sturdy son of North Britain by lineage and birth, but loyal and true American by adoption and choice, who for twenty years ruled over the destinies of the College of New-Jersey, and did so much to make it the great institution it is

The origin of the McCosh family was Celtic; the name signifies "son of foot," and as a matter of fact many members of the family who emigrated to England took the name of Foot or Foote. But in course of time the McCoshes became so intermingled with Anglo-Saxon blood that they displayed all the characteristics of the lowland Scot. The earliest recorded ancestor of James McCosh is Jasper McCosh, who died in 1727. His grave is in the parish churchyard of Straiton, a village of Ayrshire, in Southwestern Scotland, situated on the banks of the Girvan River, near Loch Doon. The McCoshes were all typical Scots in their devotion to the principles the Reformation, and they suffered persecution when Charles II strove to impose Episcopacy upon the Scotch Presbyterians. They were not aristocrats; but for all that they were a proud family. Stern in their ideas of morality, they were nevertheless charitable, and they had a lively appreciation of the apostolic injunction, Some of them had endured persecution and even chiefly in the country. I had a good horse, and they designated their escelesiastical principles. They were middle-class folk, but they were people of substance, being for the most part large farmers, tending their flocks and herds on the hills above, and cultivating the dales below with industry and success.

Andrew McCosh, the father of James, was an intelligent man, who had a farm of a thousand cres, and the memory of whose piety and good deeds long survived. "I was only nine years of age when my father died in 1820," said Dr. Mc-Cosh, in tribute to his memory. "But I remember so much, and saw so much of his work remaining, as to know that the account given above is correct; and I am proud of it. Almost every evening a beggar, or a family of beggars, was apt to appear about nightfall; they got a bed in the stable, and a substantial supper and breakfast. I remember that my father kept in his kitchen a poor idiot man, whom we youngsters used to plague, and that we were rebuked for it. He gave homes to several poor women on his farm." His mother was a fine type of the saintly and capable Scottish woman, and Dr. McCosh said he owed much of his character by heredity

Ayrshire is well fitted to produce men who Robert Burns, born at the mouth of the Doon, entering it. It is only thus that actwo virtues. The noble scenery made a deep every creature." impression on young McCosh. He drank in its the deeds of many of the old Covenanters who tombs of the earlier martyrs were moss-grown hundred went out with him.

ism was no true expression of Christianity as un- which he accepted, took him from a pastoral derstood by the Presbyterian Church. As he grew older he learned that the declension of re- fitted. During the same year, 1850, "The Method ligion followed the Patronage act of 1711, which of Divine Government, Physical and Moral," took away the power of appointing ministers was published, a book which even to-day is refrom the parishes. He became more and more garded as a standard authority. It was written convinced of the unrighteousness of this, and it was therefore entirely natural that in later life that the Christian faith was reasonable. he should throw himself into the Free Church movement. It was also natural that he should attach much importance to vital plety. The Hart, describes him at this time as follows: favorite text of the "moderates," "Be moderate in all things," was no favorite with James McCosh.

There was nothing especially noteworthy in his career at the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh. He was by no means a prodigy as a student. He admired and probably envied the precocious lads who stood at the head of their classes; and yet he was destined to become more famous than any of them. Shy and proud, the young Ayrshire boy made few acquaintances, and so was able to give most of his time to his books. His faculties developed slowly; but when he learned a thing he learned it for all time. He revelled in Scott, Moore and Byron, finding in them a needed stimulus when wearled by the bare and narrow curriculum of the University.

Young McCosh at once showed a strong bent toward the study of the human mind. As early as his sixteenth year he resolved to throw himself into the metaphysical speculations of the day, with a view to preparing a work on the subject himself. Thoughts that were afterward crystallized in his "Method of Divine Government" were already striving to form themselves in his mind. He had no congenial companion with whom he could talk about these matters, and during the five years of his residence at Glasgow, not one of the professors showed him any attention. Their theory was that their duty began and ended in the classroom. This isolation and lack of sympathy had a profound effect on McCosh, and led him in later life to make himself the friend and confident of the students under his care. Every Princeton boy could be sure that so far as the president was concerned no aspiration, however soaring, would be discouraged. His house, his means, his family, his acquaintance, were all laid under tribute, so that no young man could ever say that during his formative years he had failed to hear the kind word and receive the friendly handshake which he needed for his encouragement and happiness.

So also Dr. McCosh's memories of his boyhood stimulated him to take a personal interest in the spiritual welfare of the students. He thought no churches and the excellence of the colleges. preaching too good for them, and strove in every way to train them morally as well as intellectually. He had no sympathy with the theory that a young man in college should be left to himself so long as he obeyed the rules and regulations. When he left Glasgow neither professors nor students thought he would ever be heard of.

At Edinburgh McCosh fell under the influence of Dr. Thomas Chalmers, then professor of the- | College from 1868 to 1888 is too fresh in the pubology in the University. But he worshipped at | lie memory to need an elaborate review. He came the shrine of other intellects, Scott, Francis Jeffrey, Sir John Lesile, John Wilson (Christopher North) and Sir William Hamilton, with the

memories of Dugald Stewart and Brown. memories of Dugald Stewart and Brown.

I relished Scott because of his exhibition of Scottish character, which in most cases was perfect. In all cases his pictures of men and women were unostentatious and healthy, and the style was simple and pure. I was never introduced to him, but I could get quite a near view of him when he occupied his place as Clerk of the Court of Session. As he sat there he had at times little or nothing to do, and his countenance, though pleasant, was then somewhat heavy and dull. But the young barristers were proud to have a brief talk with him, and to hear a story from But the young barristers were proud to have brief talk with him, and to hear a story from him. He was always willing to gratify them, and as he roused himself his countenance was lighted up like the morning sky. In his works the pict-ures of scenery and of life and character are all

Christopher North usually "come into the classroom fresh, as if he had just dropped from the lakes and hills of Cumberland, where he had lived at one time, and the students always re-

William Hamilton's philosophy made a powerful impression on McCosh, though in later life he differed with him in some points. Speaking of Chalmers, McCosh ranked him as the

To us he was one of the great teachers of his ge, he was certainly the greatest I ever studied nder. He was methodical in his class arrangements and in the examination of his students; but his grand excellence lay in the enthusiaem which was kindled from the fire of his own heart, and propagated among all the young men under him. It may be allowed that he was not a minutely erudite scholar, and that his expositionally appears to the exposition of the control of the contr tions of Scripture were not always critically correct, but he unfolded great principles, which

But, though intending to enter the ministry, Mcfound the study of science and natural history not only delighted in themselves, but also of great assistance to him in defending Christianity. vice in America to the doctrine of evolution, which was much doubted and suspected by the founder of a nice little school of natural history Princeton College, of which Professors

He had decided on the ministry largely to such an aptitude. But he was finally ordained, and began as a ministerial supply. "I preached the Fairport of Scott's novel, "The Antiquary." There were about 2,000 people in his men and women, soon became a devoted and of Brechin, near Arbroath. "The parochial sysbelieve in plain living and high thinking, though cluding any other form of Christianity from education. In addition to all that, the war had can hardly be said to illustrate the first of these Lord's command, the gospel can be preached to

Brechin was one of the happiest memories in history-the region had been the scene of stir- McCosh's life. While there he married his wife, ring adventures in the days of Wallace; and the daughter of Alexander Guthrie, and the opposed the hated prelacy made it seem holy was an ideal one, and Dr. McCosh frequently ground to the Scottish lad. There was, too, a testified that he owed nearly everything to his darker side to the picture that roused his re- wife. But pleasant as his life was, duty was ligious instincts. There had been a declension greater, and McCosh was one of the five hundred of faith and morals. The intense zeal of the ministers who left the Established Church, and old days had been replaced by religious indiffer- organized the Free Church of Scotland. Of the ence, and the "moderates" held sway, while the fourteen hundred members of his parish, eight

But the call to the chair of logic and meta-Young McCosh soon came to feel that moderat- physics in Queen's College, Belfast, Ireland, career to a work for which he was eminently to enlighten thoughtful laymen, and assure them

As a teacher, Dr. McCosh at last found his true sphere. One of his old pupils, Sir Robert

I have a very vivid recollection of Dr. Mc-I have a very vivid recollection of Dr. Mc-Cosh's first appearance at the Queen's College, Belfast, in 1851. His name was already on people's lips, and the large classroom in which he was to deliver his introductory address was filled to overflowing, everybody having hurried there to welcome the new arrival, and show Ulster's sympathy with Scotch learning. I can see him as he passed up the hall to the desk in the corner—a tall, broad-shouldered man, with a fine head and handsome face, somewhat bent forward, and a general look that was more clerical than professional. than professional.

Professor Macloskie, of Princeton, who was

also one of his pupils, speaks thus of him: He was not good at declamation in public; there was a slight hesitancy in his extempore utterances on the platform, and perhaps too much logic and too little "padding" for popular assemblages. But in expounding philosophy or drilling students, the hesitancy disappeared; and his written lectures and carefully prepared were very fine, not even omitting "pador illustrations of high order.

with Dr. George Dickie, brought out "Typical Forms and Special Ends in Creation," which attracted much attention at the time. When the lege. He secured endowments for new chairs, McCosh defended it in "Christianity and Positivism." In taking this position, he performed a valuable service for religion, perhaps the most valuable service that any Christian leader of his day rendered. For he helped to keep the churches intrusted to him in these pathetic words: from committing themselves against evolution, cepted the theory.

Dr. McCosh sympathized ardently with the North in the American Civil War, and was not afraid to say so, though most of the wealthy famliles of Belfast took the part of the South. It lege demands it. I take the step as one of duty. would seem, indeed, as though Dr. McCosh was an American by instinct, Jong before he ever thought of making this country his home. In 1866 he visited this country for the first time. The two things that most impressed him were the apparent absence of working people from the

In 1860 "The Intuitions of the Mind Induc- past." tively Considered" appeared, a work which has given him an enduring reputation as a construc-

in the world of philosophical thought.

Dr. McCosh's career as president of Princeton in a country where the standard of ministerial equipment is unusually high. As a keen and original thinker he had made a name for him self not only in Great Britain, but on the Continent, and his books had been read even in this dency of Princeton. As a lecturer he had shown identify himself with every helpful movement in with his fellow-men he was genial, kindly and life liked to meet him. Without seeming to make deed, have "the smoothness of pleasant speech nor the elegance of polished manners, nor th deference of courtly self-restraint, but the gift of perfect naturalness, of keen appreciation, of forcible statement and quick retort, of wit both attracted men and women of sound sense-the

Princeton found the place for which nature intions. Of Princeton at that time it is to be said duates to promote her interests. Situated

it leaves gaps which are not filled up. It would | Civil War was at a low ebb. The vitality of the certain district, though having no power of ex- neither the time nor the inclination to think of beaught to the Nation a consciousne life. It had grown away from its old ante-war life. It had grown away from its old ante-war irstitutions, which it instinctively felt must be recreated by men of genius before they could be-recreated by men of genius before they could be ge come worthy of support. In time these men would doubtless appear, after the fever of the war had subsided; but meanwhile the home co leges were neglected, and young men of intelleges were neglected, and young men of intellectual aspirations turned to the universities of Europe for the stimulus and opportunity they so post Graduate Course. Mrs. WM. D. BLACK, Patroness. eagerly desired. The halls of the German universities were thronged by American students, and in alarm the American colleges began to ask themselves how they should arrest this hegira, and at the same time take away the reason for its existence.

birth in the higher educaton of the country. Four years before Dr. McCosh came to Princeton Cotumbla had called Barnard to build anew the walls of her temple of learning. Harvard chose Ellot for the same reason. Gilman was soon to take the reins at the newly established Johns Hopkins University. Yale was reaching out after larger ideals under Woolsey. The scope of nearly all the other great colleges of the country was enlarged, and Princeton under McCosh was to feel the impulse of the same new and regener-

ating life. Dr. McCosh's own eketch of his work in Princeton is given in full in the volume. It should be read by those who desire to know how Princeton prospered under President McCosh, though out of modesty he had omitted many things that pertain WALNUT LANE SCHOOL to the chronicle. He was disappointed with the buildings, which were poor and unsuitable.

"Some of the recitation-rooms, especially those Miss THEODORA R. RICHARDS, Principal, Miss SARA LOUISE TRACY, A. M. Associate, Germantows, Philadelphia. to the chronicle. He was disappointed with the in the building now called the college offices, were temptations to disorder, of which the students took advantage. At times they would take out the stove, and when the class met in the morning they cried 'Cold! cold!' and the professor had to dismiss them; some of the structors, however, keeping them in the whole hour. I remember one night when they took out the furniture of a room and made a bonfire of it."

He was singularly successful in raising money for new buildings, and its splendid equipment While in Belfast Dr. McCosh, in conjunction of buildings and apparatus to-day is almost wholly the result of his efforts. He also reor ganized and improved the curriculum of the colhue and cry was raised against Darwinism, Dr. and in every way strove to put the college in the forefront of American institutions. How well he succeeded in this is now a matter of history. At the end of twenty years the great, virile, many. the end of twenty years the great, virile, manysided man gave up the commission that had been

"I am reminded keenly that my days of active and driving out a multitude of people who ac- | work are over. But I take the step firmly and decidedly. The shadows are lengthening, the day is declining. My age, seven years above the threescore and ten, compels it, Providence points to it, conscience enjoins it, the good of the col-I feel relieved as I take it. I leave the college in a healthy state, intellectually, morally and religiously, thanks be to God and man. I leave it with the prayer that the blessings of Heaven and the goodwill of men may rest upon it, and with the prospect of its having greater usefulness in the future than even that which it has had in the

This volume is not so much an autobiography as the loving tribute of a friend, written largely tive thinker. Dr. McCosh was, indeed, a most to preserve in permanent form the personal prelific author, and the bibliography of his pub- reminiscences that Dr. McCosh prepared in the lished works fills several pages. Not many of last years of his life. But so far as it goes it lished works fills several pages. Not many of these productions have a permanent value, but each of them was timely when it appeared. And president of Princeton, who, though born in a princeton pr

glowing, overpowering desire to become a phil- his philosophical ideas have a recognized place foreign land, became the most loyal of American citizens, and did a work for American education that entitles him to a place high in the list of American worthics.

New Publications.

THE NEW NOVELS.

BY HENRY JAMES.

EMBARRASSMENTS.

By HENRY JAMES, author of "The Bostonians," "The Aspern Papers," "A London Life," "Partial Portraits Aspern Papers, 12mo, cloth, \$1.50. BY LOUIS BECKE.

A FIRST FLEET FAMILY.

Hitherto Unpublished Narrative of Certain Remarkable Adventures Compiled from the Papers of Sergeant William Dew of the Marines. By LOUIS RECKE and WALTER JEFFERY. With numerous illustrations. 2mo, cloth, \$1.50.

BY JAMES LANE ALLEN.

SUMMER IN ARCADY.

A TALE OF NATURE. By JAMES LANE ALLEN, Author of "A Kentucky Car-dinal," "Aftermath" "The Blue Grass Region of Kentucky," "John Gray," etc. 10mo, cloth, \$1.25.

BY M. BETHAM EDWARDS.

THE DREAM-CHARLOTTE.

Story of Echoes. By M. BETHAM EDWARDS, Author of "John and I," "Romance of Dijon," "Dr. Jacob," "Kitty," etc. 12mo, cloth, \$1.25.

BY P. MARION CRAWFORD. ADAM JOHNSTONE'S SON. MARION CRAWFORD, Author of "Faracinesca,"

Pietro Ghisleri," "Don Orsino," "Casa letc. With 24 illustrations by A. Forestier. cloth, \$1.50. THE DAUGHTER OF A STOIC. By CORNELIA ATWOOD PRATT. 12mo, cloth, \$1.25.

ROME. By EMILE ZOLA, author of "Lourdes," "La Débacle," "Dr. Fascal," etc. Translated by Ernest A. Vizetelly, 2 vols, 16mo, cloth, \$2.00.

> THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, 66 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

THE CONTINENT OF AMERICA, BY JOHN BOYD THACHER.

ust issued) is an important historical work relating to discovery and nataling of America. It contains many simile reproductions of hereiofore inaccessable rarities, using a series of fourteen maps showing geographical wiedge of America from 1478 to 1570. https://doi.org/10.1007/series/10.1 WILLIAM EVARTS BENJAMIN, Publisher,

LADY will receive into her suburban home (wide, shaded lawn) two children to care for and instruct, can give high testimonials of ability and success.

E. H. B., Box I. Tribune.

For Young Ladies .- City. MADEMOISELLE VELTIN. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING. 160 AND 162 WEST 76TH

NEW HAVEN, CONN. 56 HILLISOUSE AVE. Mrs. and Miss Cady's School for Girls, on the

THE MISSES MOSES
[EDARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
NOS. 617 & 619 MADISON AVENUE,
Primary onel, kindergaten, intermediate, acad
and college preparatory departments. Special 2
curse for graduates of grammar schools.

BERKELET SCHOOL, 2) West 44th St.—The new regis-ler for 26, giving description of the freproof building armory germassium, Britists Ovan, Oval Cuttage froard-ing department), and the system of manual training em-

For Both Sexes.-City.

HEIM CREPARATORY INSTITUTE. For Boys and Girls, German Kudergarten, Drill, College Prepara-4 boarders received. 542 Lex. ave., bet. 39 & 40 ets

THE MISSES ELV'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ELVERSIDE DRIVE, Stinged Sin Streets, New York,

HOME INSTITUTE, TARRYTOWN ON HUDSON, A Bearing and Day School for Girls, College Preparation, Respensively, 18th, Miss M. W. Metcalf, Principal

MISS AIKEN'S Bearding and Day School for Olde.

Miss Habitier spens October 1st, 1886. Address Principal.

Miss. Habitier Belieffer Scoville De Van, Stamford, Conn.

YEW JERSEY SUMMIT Near New York.

THE KENT PLACE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Principal, Mrs. Sarah Weetman Faul, late of Wellesley College. Modern methods. College preparation. Home comforts for hearting pupils.

HAMILTON W. MABIE, President.

PHILADELPHIA SEMINARY, 1725 N. Brood St., Philadelphia, Pa. Cliege preparatory, Lancusses, Art. Music, etc. 200 year, Foreitenia: apply to REBECCA E. JUDKINS, Prin ST GAUBIEL'S BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Collegiate Freparatory Prepares for college. Addr. THE SISTER IN CHARGE, Peekskill, N. Y. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL (Episcopal). Boarding and Day School for Girls, Collegiate, Preparatory, Primary Departments. Sister Superior, 6 and 8 East 46th St.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL.

2 select, private school, for girls. Best preparation
for college, many courses not leading to college. Comform of home. Mr. ARTHUR GILMAN is the Director.

For Boys and Young Men.-Country. A DIRONDACKS: CAMP CEDAR!!
A SUMMER SCHOOL for ten boys; July 1st to

A SUMMER SCHOOL Address
Sept. 11; study optional. Address
DUPUY SCHOOL Trenton, N. J. COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, NEWTON, N. J. 2500 yearly. The student, not the class, is the unit. Equal ad antages for the bright and the slow. Languages by natives, 800 ft, above sea level. Healthy, dry. Catalogue. J. C. PLA, B. S., Prin. Rev. C. L. STEEL, A. B. Chaplain.

FARRELLD ACADEMY, HOME SCHOOL FOR MAY:
Fits for business of college, 50 miles from New-York
FRANCIS H. BREWER, A. M., Prin., Fairfield, Conn. GOLDEN HILL PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

KINGSTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY, Worcester, ("The Academic City"), Mass., 41st year. Best preparation for College, Professional or Business Life, Health-ful location, Carrela selection, and supervision of students, Small Classes, JOS ALDEN SHAW, A. M., Head Master. J M. FURMAN, A. M., Principal.

MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE, Concordville, Penn. \$207
per year. A successful school, one of the best to
follow with energy and to wake up how to the duties of
life. Boys enter best colleges. Under 13 years, \$186.
J. SHOETLIDGE (Yale), A. M., Prin.

NEW-YORK MILITARY ACADEMY

SUMMER SCHOOL,
Cornwall-on-Hudson, June 15th to Sept. 14th. An Ideal
tummer home for hoys. For illustrated Circular apply to
the Superintendent.

RIVERVIEW ACADEMY.

61st year. Prepares thoroughly for College, the Government Academies, and Busicess. U. S. Army officer detailed at Riverview by Societary of War.

JOSEPH B. HISBER, A. M., Prin., Poughkeepste, N. Y. ROCKLAND INSTITUTE, Nyack, N. Y.—Vacation camping excursion, N. Y. and Northern N. J.; travel with our own horses; a few more boys only taken. ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL MANLIUS, N. Y.

Next term begins September 16th, 1800.

WM. VERBECK.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL Sine Sine N. Y.—An ideal school. 524 year beg as Sept. 22d. Number limited to 69. For circular address HENRY J. LYALL, Sec'y, The Peekskill, Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.-Ed year, Send for illustrated catalogue, Col. LOUIS H. ORLEMAN, Prin.

Instruction.

For Boys and Young Mer .- Country. THE INSTITUTE." PEEKSKILL, N. Y.,
will receive 20 boys, from June to September, at
special weekly rates; tuition in any branch, if desired.
Address Prof. CHAS. UNTERBEINER.

Cearners.

HERMAN DRISLER, A. M. LL B. COLUMBIA. 9
EAST 40TH ST.-PRIVATE INSTRUCTION during

School Agencies.

MERICAN AND POREIGN TEACHERS AGEN supplies Professors, Teachers Tutors, Governess to Coleges, Schools and Families. Apply to Mrs. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square.

Ocean Steamers.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD SOUTHAMFORN, NEW TORK,
SOUTHAMFORN, NEW TORK,
I Cabin, \$50 and upward; II Cabin, \$50, round trip, \$110,
Aller, Sat., June 27, 10 a.m., Huvel, Tues, July 21, 10 a.m.,
Spreg. Tues, June 20, 10 a.m., Frave, Tues, July 21, 10 a.m.,
Lahn, Tues, July 7, 10 a.m., Spreg. Tues, July 22, 10 a.m.,
CHERROURG, PARIS, BIEMEN,
Saale, Sat., July 11, 10 a.m., Aller, Sat., July 25, 10 a.m.,
Return tiesets available from Mediterranean or from
Bremen, London or Havre.

MELUTER PARIS.

TWN SCREW EXPRESS LINE FROM NEW-YORK to Plymeuth (Landon) Cherbourg (Paris) and Hamburg. F. Riem'rck Phe 25, 11 a.m. (Normanna . July 9, 10 a.m. Columbia . July 2, 7 a.m. A. Victoria, July 16, 7 a.m. L. Cabin, 195 upward, II (Cabin, 195 upward, II (Cabin, 195 upward, II (Cabin, 195 upward, II) (Abin, 195 upward, II) (Ab

AMERICAN LINE. RED STAR LINE TO ANTWERP.

Priesland...dune 24, noon Westernland...July 8, noon Kensington July 1, 2 p. m. Southwark.July 15, 130 p.m. INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Plete 14 and 15. North River. Office, 6 Bowling Green. JAPAN-GHIMA.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL S. S. CO.

Bhlish. August 8, 3 p. m. For freight, passage and general information, apply to 349 Broadway, or I Battery Place, Washington Building, and 287 Broadway

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Intended steamship sailings from Vanco TO JAPAN AND CHINA. EMPRESS OF CHINA July 13 Sept. 14 Dec EMPRESS OF INICIA Aug. 3 Oct. 12 Jan EMPRESS OF JAPAN Aug. 24 Nov. 3 Peb HONDLULU, FIJI AND AUSTRALIA

Lily S WARRIMOD. August

21 Capin accommodations very low cares.

CUNARD LINE. Aurania. EXTRA SAILING.
From Alian State Line ther, foot of West 21st St.
For freight and passage alphy at the Company's office,
No. 4 Bowling Green, New York.
VERNON H. BROWN & CO., General Agenta.

Saloon, \$50 up. 21 cabin, \$10 & \$15. steering. \$24.50. steering. \$24.50. steering. \$24.50. steering. \$25.50 end up. 24 cabin, \$40; steering. \$25.50 enderson Brackers. General Agents. 7 Eweling Green.

emanic July 15 noon Testent Aug 12 noon to COTTON CARRIED BY PASSENGER STEAMERS.
Pier No. 45, North River, Office, 20 Broadway, N.Y.
H. MAITLAND KERSEY, Agent. TLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE OF TWIN SCREW STEAMERS-NEW-YORK-LONDON-

WEEKLY
S MOHAWK
S MOHAWK
For freight and passage apply to
NEW-YORK SHIPPING CO., General Agents,
No. 1 Broadway, New York,
Steamer leaves Pier 39, N. R., fost of West Houston-st. CLYDE LINE.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

The SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST,

JACKSONVILLE and all Florida Folinis,

Pier 29 E. R. (foot of Bossevelt-st.), 3 p. m.

CHE (new). Friday, June 20

LE Tuesday, June 30 Recognois

Steamers have first class passenger accommodations.

WM. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents,
Stewing Green, New York,
Fla. Cent. and Penn. Fast F. & F. Line, via Jacksonville.

Great So. Preight and Passenger Line, via Charleston

G. EGER, General Agt., 391 B way, N. Y.

C OMPAGNIE GENERALE Transatlantique DIRECT LINE TO HAVRE, PARIS, FRANCE, LA REETAGNE Rups Sat, June 27, noon LA BOURGOGNE, Lebocuf Sat, July 4, 6 a, m. LA TOURAINE, Sameill Sat, July 11, noon LA TOURANE, Samelli Sat, July 11, no Parlor seat and buffet-smoking car attached to Spectral, Havre Paris for view versal. Scats, \$1.00 extra. A FORGET, General Agent, No. 3 Howling Green.

EUROPE.-Thirty Excursions to Europe. Ocean tickets by all lines. Send for "Tourist Gazette." Holy Land excussion leaves Sept. 8. Round the world parry starts Oct. 17. F. C. CLARK, 111 Broadway, New-York

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE, AINE STRAMSHIT BISS., direct to cottage City, Masse, and Portland, Maine, benighful sea-coast route to all pleasure resorts. North and East, elegant scenery, low excursion rates, Steamers sail from Pier No. 38. East River, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5 P. M. HORATIO HALL, Agt.

MALLORY STEAMSHIP LINES. A SEA VOYAGE ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST AND THROUGH THE GULF OF MEXICO TO GALVES-TON, TEXAS, IS AN IDEAL VACATION TRIP ONE WAY EXCURSION OR TOURISTS TICKETS OF all points in Texas Coloxado, Unia, Artona, California, Mexico, Georgia, Florida, one Excellent accommodations write for our 64 PAGE POCKET GUIDE (mailed free). C. H. MALLORY & CO., Gen. Agus. Pier 29, E. R., N.Y.

N ETHERLANDS LINE. 

O LD DOMINION LINE-DAILY SERVICE. Per OLD POINT COMPORT, NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS, PETERSBURGE, PORTSMOUTH, PINNERS POINT, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA BEACH, and WASHINGTON, D. C., daily, except Sunday, Richmond direct ria all-water route), Monday (Freight only), and Saturday (Passengers and Freight). Sailings from Pier 26, N. E., 3. P. M. Sat. 4. P. M. Through tickets and freight rates to all points.

W. L. GUILL-AUDEU, Vice-Pres. and Traffic Mgr.

PANAMA RAIL ROAD STEAMSHIP LINE. Formerly COLLMBIAN LINE.
THE SEA ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO.
Connecting at the Isthmus for all West Coast Ports of
Mexico, Central and South America.
Steamers sail from Pier foot West 27th St. N. Y.
ADVANCE, June 30, now FINANCE, July 10, noon,
For rates apply at Company's office, 29 Broadway,
JOHN MUIR, Traffic Mausger.

RED "D" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.

R ED 'D' LINE OF STEAMSHIP'S.

for La Guayra, Puerto Caliello, Curacao and Maracaibo, via Curacao, from Pierrepont Stores, Brooklyn.

SS. PHILADELPHIA ... Wednesday, June 24, 1 p. m.

SS. CHACAS ... Friday, July 3, 1 p. m.

SS. VENSZI'ELA ... Wednesday, July 15, 1 p. m.

SS. CURACAO ... Saturday, June 27

These American steamers, built expressly for the trade, have superfor accommodations for passengers.

BOULTON, BLISS & DALLETT,

General Managers, 135 Front-st.

SAVANNAH IINE, Tri-weekly from Pier 34, N. R. (new), Tuesdays, Thursdays at 5 P. M. for Savannah direct, Nacocchee June 20 'ity of Birmingham, June 27 Kansas City June 23 Nacocchee June 30 City of Augusta June 25 Kansas City July 2 Unsurpassed cabin accommodations. Connecting with Control of Cont Unsurpassed cabin accommodations. Connecting war rail lines for all points South and Southwest. For tickets and freicht raies apply at 201, 217, 250, 283 Broadway, or at the Pie, foot of Spring St.

G. M. Sorrel, Manager. J. P. Beckwith, G. F. & P. A. for Sale Westchester Connin

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE AT AUCTION

Next Saturday, June 27, on the property, 3 p. m., we will sell fine tweive-room house, stable, about acre of cround, situated on high ground; magnificent view; one mile from station. Send for descriptive circular to auc-RICH & PUGH.

Unfurnished Apartments Co Cet.

THE CAMERON,
New and Modern Apartment-House, southeast corner

St. Nicholas ave. and 120th at.
BENTS, 540 TO 5720 FER NICM.
Suites of five and six outside reasonand bath; elevator all night; reception-room, office telephone, &c.; liveried attendants; electric light, steam heat; hot water supplied, gar ranges; laundry; tited bathroom and kitchen; sanitary blumbens; cabinet trim.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.
Floor plans, descriptive pamphlet, &c., with W. F.
TREVETT, Manager, on the premises, or GEORGE
FINCK, Owner, 145 Broadway, New-York.

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES One of the most successful sales of lots in Northern New-York this season was held at the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom yesterday. James L. Wells sold sixty-two lots, the property of the late Augustus Kountze, s.tuated at Mount Hope, Tremont, in Anthony, Ryer and Valentine aves. and East One-hundred-and-eightleth-st. The sale realized \$60.570, or an average of about \$77 a lot. Among the principal buyers were James J. Ed-One-hundred-and-eightleth-st. wards, N. B. Levin, R. J. Leomis, jr., N. Nathan, E. Saes, M. A. Burns, John F. Burns, James Mo Glynn, Ralph S. Voorhis and R. R. Randall. At private contract Otto Wallach has sold No.

fifth-st, two three-story brick and brown-stone dwellings, each 16.11x102.2, to F. A. Seighert for tip 873.

Illiam Kennelly sold in foreclosure No. 713

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS st-st, s s, 70 ft e Lexington-ave, 22x104.4; Bridget Curry to Arthur Gorsch... -ave, No 1.628; Frances G. Pardee to Juliet S

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Anthon, Emily, to James McHenry, n s 35th-st, 237.6 ft w of 5th-ave, 3 years.
Butler, Jacob D, to Cornella R Little et al, s w corner West End-ave and Tist-st, 1 year.
Field, Maria L, to Frotestant Episcopal Missionary Society for Seamen, City and Port of New York, n w corner Washington-ave and 178th-st, 3

2 Baxisted, 5 years, c. Janes A, to Francis M Jencks, n s 99th-100 feet e of West End ave, 1 year.... to sume, s s 91st-st, 100 ft e of West Endyear r. Isaac, and wife to Abraham Rosen-No 149 East Broadway, 3 years. Title Guarantee and Trust Co, No 146 Fitte Guarantee and Trust Co, No 146 1-31, 1 year Glacinto, and wife to Max Freund, n s 369 ft w of 4th-ave, I year Glacinto, to same, same property, 1 Verr Mansson, Ola, and wife to Citizens' Savings Bank, New York, n. s. 164th-st, 169,7 ft w. of Edge-combe, Road, 1 year.

Kerwan, Charles, and wife to Jacob D Butler, s. e. corner St Nicholas-ave and 153d-st, 5 months, Knabe, Henry, to Otto Hoffeld, No 122 White-st, Knapp, Julia, to trustees of Samuel Smith, deceased, No.51 Crosby-et, 3 years
Levine, Abruham, and wife to the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bark, No.2013 22-ave, 1 year,
Meyers, Rosalie and Henry, to Fanny Lang, s. s. 22-st, 82 ft e of Park-ave, 1 year,
Murray, Edward J, and wife to Clara Lock, s. s. 11th st, 529 ft w of 3d-ave, 3 years
Orange George M. and wife to Clara Lock, s. s.

Stringing and Dan Waren ave, instalment...
Schiffer, Dora D., to Again Bruckher, s er sw.
corner of Elien ave, and William st. 1year.
Which, Charles A and wife, to the Mutual Life
Insurance Company, N. Y., n s 28th st, 105.3
ft e Eighth ave, 1 year.
Weed, Joseph E., to Mary A. Chiscim, No. 255
Fearl st., instalment
Weedmiff, Fannie S., to Alonzo Rothschild, No.
288 Manhattan ave., 2 years.

BUILDING PLANS FILED

The following plans for new buildings and alterations ere filed to day at the main office: New buildings, 27th-st, Nee 537 and 539 West, for a one-story frame shed by the Whitehead Bros. Co., of Cre-ent, Saratega, N. Y. At the uptown office. At the uptown office. Decautrave, v. 5.86 ft s of Gunbill Road, for a 1½ story frame stable, by John Spencer, owner Eastle ave, w. s. 130 ft w of 140th st, for two five-story brick tenements, by Andrew Olsson.

Easle-ave, w s. 100 ft w of the five-story brick tehements, by Andrew Olsson, owner
Alterations, at the main office.
Malison ave, No 25, by Catherine Keonochard, of Newport, R. L. owner; Harry Blackman, of Windsor Hotel, lessee, to a four and five story brick hotel.

Broadway, No 1.722, by John McClure, of No 22 Williams, st. owner; S. N. Hexter, lessee, to a two and four story brick stable.

2d-ave, No 1.979, by Karl M Wallach, of No 222 East 70th st., owner, to a five story brick and stone store and tenement.

At the uplown office.

No plans filed for alterations yesterday.

Real Estate.

Money to loan at low rates. Large or Small Amounts, Apply directly and cave expense TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Offices { 146 Broadway, N. Y. 26 Court St., Brooklyn. N. E. cor. 55th St. & 7th Ave., N. Y. CAPITAL, . . . . . . \$2,000,000 SURPLUS, . . . . . . \$1,250,000.

City Property for Bale. HANDSOME RESIDENCE AT A BARGAIN, 218 W. 131st-et. Open 8 until 6.

Co Let for Business Durposes

BUILDINGS, STORES, LOTTS AND OFFICES TO LET on Chambers, Spruce, Beekman, Fulton, John. Maiden Lane, Dey, Barclay, Park Place, Park Row, Nassau, unitam, Gold, Cliff, Pearl, Water and many other streets, authority of the Rulland & Whiting, 5 Beekman-st.

To LICT.—Pactory room, with power and steam heat; lower floor and basement; Nos. 42, 44 and 46 Hill-st., Newark, N. J.; suitable for jeweller, silversmith or any other metal workers. Apply to RIKER HROS., on preme-less.

Contry Property for Sale or Co Let THOUSAND ISLANDS, ST. LAWRENCE RIVER. FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.

One of the most delightfully situated Islands, with complete furnished Cottage, on the St. Lawrence River. The location was chosen after years of experience of living on St. Lawrence. Situated little less than two inlies from St. Lawrence. Situated little less than two inlies from Alexandria Bay, in full view of Docks and Steamers. Elegant fishing and boating. St. Lawrence Steamers rail close to Island daily. Heat House and Ice House complete Por further information and terms apply to CORNWALLS BROSS, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., or W. J. LEWIS, Levis Block, Pittsburg, Pa.

NANTUCKET, MASS., ALMON T. MOWRY, real estate agent. Houses to rent and for sale; 50 acres of land on the south shore. Correspondence solicited.

furnished fonses Co Let -- Conntry. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—New and beautiful residence to rent. Brookside Park, Tarrytown N. Y.; twenty-eight miles from city; commutation fare it contains ten minutes from station; sentleman just moved in unexpectedly palled West; will make special sacrifice in terms, Address immediately, D., Box 514, Tarrytown, N. I.

Lost and found.